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Lac la Biche Herald

Vol. 3, No. 14 EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1951 Subscription $2.00 Per Year

Church Rites Unite Lac La Biche Couple

LAC LA BICHE—A wedding of local interest was held in the Lac la Biche Catholic Church, when Miss Helen Klein, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klein, was united in marriage to Bruno Bourassa. Rev. Fr. J. E. McGrane performed the ceremony.

The bride, wearing a floor-length gown of white satin with a long veil and silver slippers, was attended by her sister, Miss Marian Klein, and the sister of the grom, Miss Georgina Bourassa. Both wore satin floor-length gowns. The grom was supported by Joe Bouvrier and Marcel St. Jean.

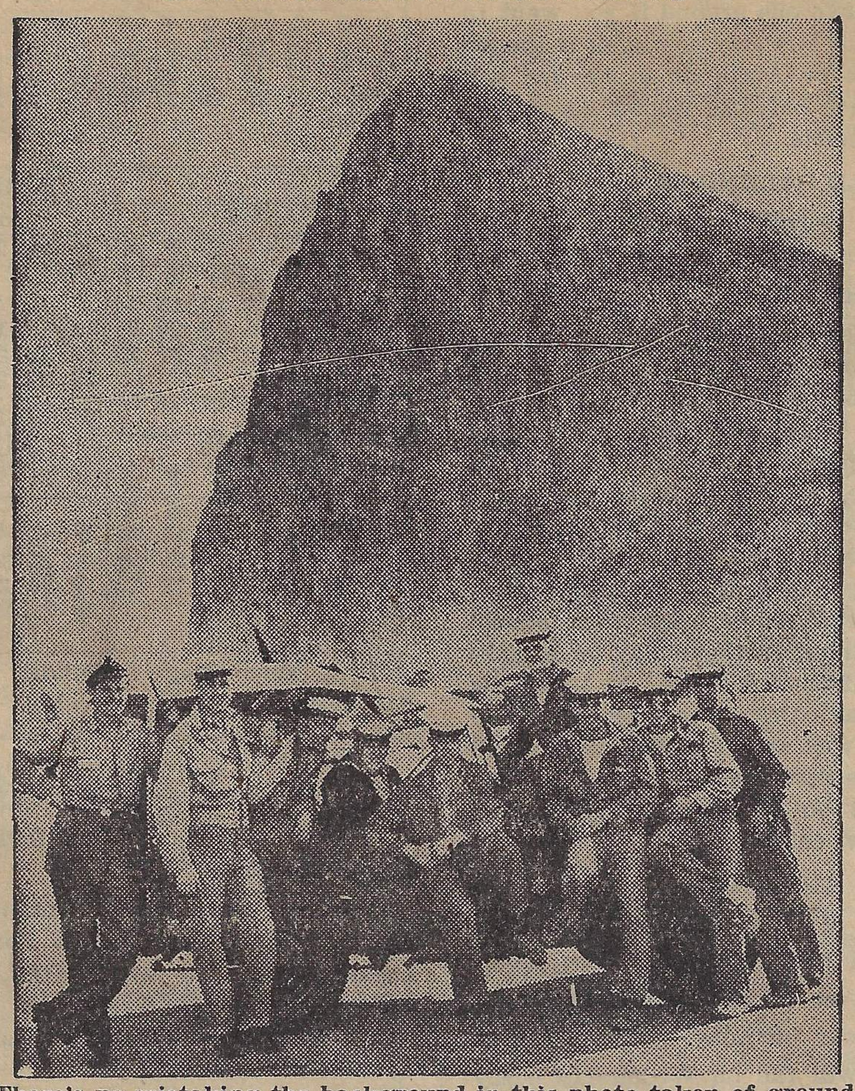
Dinner was served at the groom's home to approximately 75 relatives and friends of the family.

A dance was given in the evening in the Memorial Hall for relatives and friends. The wedding march was led by two little tots, four and five years, relatives of the groom, carrrying the three-tiered wedding cake.

The march was conducted by Mr. W. Dorrish. Lunch was served in the hall and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The newly-eds will make their home here.

A Postcard From Gibraltar



There's no mistaking the background in this photo taken of ground crew members of the Royal Canadian Navy's 19th Carrier Air Group on the airfield at Gibraltar. The group's aircraft made use of the airfield facilities during the visit to the fortress of H.M.C. Ships Magnificent, Micmac and Huron.

Many Visitors In Grassland During Holiday Season

GRASSLAND — Christmas time saw a large influx of visitors to Grassland. Among others enjoying the holiday season with friends or relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Cyr of Legal, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hurtubise of Moose Jaw at Ira McKenzies, Mr. and Mrs. Ropchan, Mr. and Mrs. Boluch of Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Missa of Abee at Nick Semenchuk's, L-Cpl. Nelson Hasiuk, P. P.C.L.I., Calgary was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Storniak, and Mrs. McMillen stayed for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kritze.

Rev. and Mrs. Allan Howes spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Putnam.

RICH LAKE NEWS NOTES

A large crowd atended the Christmas concert held at Rich Lake school, December 21st. Our sincere thanks go to the 3 teachers in charge and also for the pupils who took part in the program. An enjoyable time started for the children after the concert, when Santa Claus came with his wife and brought presents and treats.

Mrs. Witney is spending her Christmas holidays in Donatville

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kumpula and son are visiting friends and relatives in Enchant.

We hear Mrs. L. Swinehart of Enchant had an operation recently. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Farmer Meet To Talk Road Situation

(Delayed Due to Christmas Rush)

CRAIGEND — A large crowd attended the meeting at Craigend Hall on the 16th, when the farmers of Brierville and Craigend discussed the road situation and of purchasing a snow plow. Mr. Harry Lobay, MLA, was the guest speaker.

The students of Craigend will have their Christmas concert on Dec. 20. Everyone is welcome to to attend.

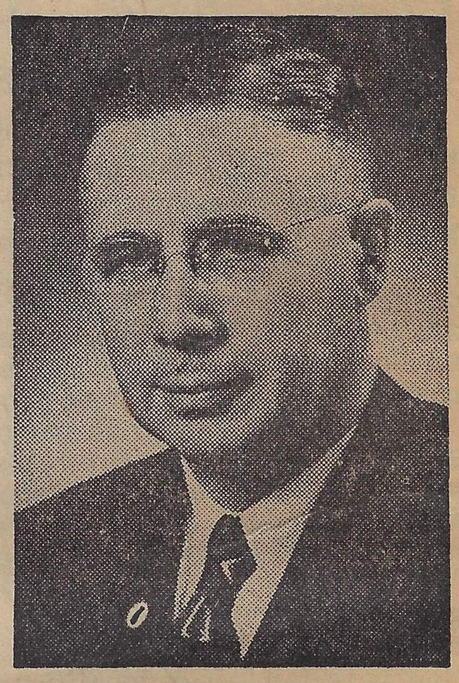
Mrs. Pearl Stuparek had an operation for appendicitis in Lac la Biche Hospital recently. We wish her a speedy recovery and that she may be home home for Christmas.

The Craigend van driver is quite unlucky now. The drifts and poor roads make it hard driving, and create plenty of shoveling before school is reached every morning.

COOPER HEADS NA RAILWAY

John F. Cooper, general superintendent of the Alberta district, Canadian National Railways, became general manager of the Northern Alberta Railways, January 1. Mr. Cooper succeeds J. M. MacArthur, who is retiring under the pension rules of the company.

John Forbes Cooper was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1899. He entered the service of the Canadian National Railways as a clerk in the audit department at Winnipeg in September, 1917.



He served in the Canadian armed forces in World War I, and on demobilization in 1920, joined the engineering department on the Portage division as a draftsman. Between 1936 and 1942 he was roadmaster on the Portage-Brandon division, and was appointed assistant superintendent at Brandon. Two years later he moved to Melville in the same capacity, and in 1946 he was named superintendent of the Port Arthur division. He was made general superintendent at Vancouver in October, 1947, and appointed general superintendent of the Alberta district in September, 1948. He will continue to have his headquarters at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marchildon spent Christmas at Bonnyville with Mr. Marchildon's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tardif and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tardif spent Christmas in Edmonton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tardif.

Mr. Paul Peltier came home to spend Christmas with his parents and friends.

Daniel Beaudry was home from Keg River for the holidays.

Mrs. Scheltens and Ray went to Grande Prairie to visit Mr. and and Mrs. McLarren and daughter, Karen, for the holidays.

Miss Margaret Cadieux and David from Three Hills Bible School are home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cadieux and family.

Laurence Peltier from Edmonton, was home for the holidays visiting his parents.

Miss Helen Guenand from Three Hills Bible School, visited her parents for the holidays.

Mr. Dough Greenough from Edmonton, spent the Christmas week-end here and the rest of his holidays with his mother, Mrs. Greenough in Vancouver.

Jim Surstand was home for the holidays. He has been attending Bible School at Three Hills.

Dr. Brinsmead's parents are visiting at the home Dr. Brinsmead and family.

Miss Alice Homeniuk from Edmonton, is visiting her parents for the holidays.

Dr. Dykes is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Brinsmead.

Herbert Erickson from Goose Lake, visited here enroute to Edmonton.

Mr. John B. Currat, who is stationed at Entrance, is spending Christmas and three weeks' holiday at home.

Mr. Percey Shaw visited his son, Allen, and family, at Athabasca for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ingram visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Ingram and family for Christmas.

Miss Gertrude Langevin went to Dawson Creek for two weeks' holidays to visit her brother, Joe, and family.

Joe Cloutier from Mundare, visited at Roy Rains' home for the Christmas holidays.

Louis Sewchuk, accompanied by his friend, Miss Inasuk from Mundare, was home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Marian Klein has returned to her duties in Edmonton, after spending a week at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klein, and attending her sister's wedding.

Miss Drucille Lloyd is visiting in Vancouver for the holidays.

Ernest and Donald Beaudry went to Belgard, Saskatchewan, for the holidays to visit relatives.

Miss Madalyn Klein came home from Edmonton for her sister, Helen's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Romaniuk went to Grassland for Christmas.

In hospital during the week were: Philip L'Heureux, Avenir; Mrs. Louis Ullios Gourin; Mrs. Wm. Ponech, Wandering River; Mrs. Eugene Huppie, Lac la Biche; Claude Basse, Rich Lake; Jean LeRouzie, Atmore, Paul Karpetz, Blue Jay; Mrs. P. Lambert, Amesbury; Mrs. A. Duperron, Amesbury; Nick Werstiuk, Imperial Mills; Louis Rizzoli, Lac la Biche; Doris Tymchuk, Lac la Biche; Jean Bourassa, Lac la Biche. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cherniwchan of Frains, Dec. 27, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis of Mile 137, Dec. 29, a son.

CASLAN NEWS NOTES

Mrs. S. Cislo has been in the United States for a couple of weeks visiting relatives. Mrs. Olga Trenchie is clerking in the store while she is away.

Miss Olga Patrick, supervisor of the Gourin schol, spent the holidays with her folks here.

The Caslon school children held their concert Friday evening, December 22nd, and a large crowd attended. The teacher, Miss Ann Hoffman, left the following morning to spend the holidays with her family at Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordey and family were Lac la Biche visitors before Christmas.

Miss Effie Cherniwchan came home from Boyle where she has been working to spend a few days with her parents.

Mr. Steve Cherniwchan also came home to have the holidays with his family.

Glen, Albert and Iva Meyer motored down from Edmonton for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Ruth Mateshuk and a friend came from Edmonton for a couple of days.

HYLO NEWS NOTES

Messrs. Hugo Coli, Nick Odchar, Nick Gushinsky, Taras Pohranychny and Sam Fomuk were home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Betty and Miss Katherine Sawchuk are also home for a few days.

Mr. S. Shalapay from Richmond Park visited his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meardi.

Mr. John Grandish of Smoky Lake visited his son at Hylo recently.

A very nice concert was held in Hylo school on Dec. 20. Our praises to the teachers Mrs. B. Meardi, Miss Helen Sloboden, Miss K. Ryan and their pupils.

We are glad to see that the light plant is finally being installed at the school.

The Hylo Ladies Society sponsored a dance in the local hall on Thursday, Dec. 28. A very good crowd attended and a good time was had by all.

Mr. Carl Willingshofer purchased a new tractor lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kucille and family motored to Edmonton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michetti are visiting relatives in Edmonton.

Recent new arrivals in Hylo: Mr. and Mrs. John Coli, a son; Mr. and Mrs. G. Michetti, a daughter.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

A Trial Will Tell

Opponents of the County system may not all be impelled by ulterior motives, as the minister has indicated in a recent broadcast. It is conceivable that, contrary to Mr. Gerhart's opinion, some of those criticizing the government for introduction of the County system of local government in Alberta do so with the best interests of the province and its people in mind.

We recall there always has been opposition to every new idea. Prophecies of the worst disasters befalling us have been made along with introduction of any new governmental reform. But in four short years we should know, by the experience of those areas giving the County system a trial, whether or not the system is sound or pregnant with error.

The measurement of success, by the way, will be assessed through the eyes of the ratepayer — common John who pays the taxes. Lest we forget, he is the important factor whose interests must be served by provincial minister, government, municipal council and school trustees.

Test-Tube Babies

Since doctors a few years ago thought of borrowing the artifical insemination idea from cattle breeders and trying it with human beings, the subject has been one of increasing popular interest. Exact statistics on how widespread the practice has become are impossible to obtain, because practically no lady who produces a test-tube baby rushes to tell the reporters about it.

But there seems to be no doubt that considerable human artificial insemination is going on; and there isn't any doubt whatever that under some circumstances it can raise many a fascinating legal problem.

For example: the man in the case as a general rule never sees the woman, and neither of them knows who the other is. All that is certain about identities in the typical instance is that he is not her husband.

Suppose, then some question arises concerning adultery. Somebody involved in the transaction might be technically guilty of that, assuming anyone wanted to bring the matter into court. But who would the guilty party be?

Certainly not the husband. How about the other man—the donor, as he is called—who never saw the woman or heard her name? It would seem a little unjust to call him an adulterer.

An argument on the subject came up the other day in the British House of Lords. Viscount Jowitt, Lord Chancellor and one of Britain's most respected legal authorities, arrived at the opinion that — hold your breath, now—if anybody could be charged with adultery in a test-tube baby case it would be the doctor who performed the artificial insemination. The Chancellor added that he would welcome a court test.

You take it from there. That's as far as we can follow this grimly ironic speculation for the moment.

Christian Love

Christian love is the only kind of love in which there is no rivalry, no jealousy among the lovers of art; there is jealousy among the lovers of song; there is jealousy among the lovers of beauty. The beauty of natural love is its monopoly, its power to say, "It is mine."

But the glory of Chrisian love is its refusal of monopoly.

The spiritual artist—the man who paints Christ in his soul—wants no solitary niche in the temple of fame. He would not like to hear any one say: "He is the first in his profession; there is not one who can hold the candle to him." He would be distinguished in his profession of Christ, marked out as a solitary figure. The gladdest moment to him will always be the moment when the cry is heard, "Thy brother is coming up the ladder also; thy brother will share the inheritance with thee."

Note and Comment

It is surprising what a public speaker will say to gain publicity.

* * * *

Selfishness will break up any partnership ever formed.

Wanted: One New Calendar

By T. W. PUE

Each year about this time our offices are "loaded" with new calendars. They are all shapes and sizes, some with pretty pictures and some without. Some we can hang up in plain view and others we don't dare expose.

All calendars have this in common—it is absolutely necessary to have one around if you want to know on what day your birthday comes, or if Easter is observed in March or April, or to answer any one of scores of other baffling riddles for which the calendar is responsible.

WORLD CALENDAR

The last advocate to really accomplish anything in Calendar Reform was Pope Gregory XIII, who devised our present-day calendar in 1582. After considerable objection, particularly from Protestant England, it was adopted throughout the World.



T. W. Pue

The Pope's calendar was a big improvement over the previous one, but compared to the World Calendar suggested by Miss Betty Achelis, and reproduced on this page, is a time wasting, ambiguous monstrosity that should without further delay be banished from our walls. In 1956 New Year's Day, according to the old as well as the new Calendar will fall on Monday. Thereafter, we can be certain that New Year's will fall on Monday of every year, if we adopt the new calendar.

U.N. APPROVES

A great majority of nations in the U.N. have already approved the new calendar, which eliminates any guess-work as to what day in the week a date falls on. If your birthday is, say, August 22nd, you'll know it will fall on Wednesday every year. There are 365 days in the ordinary year; 366 in Leap years. The World calendar makes exactly 52 weeks in a year, with one day extra out of 365 which has no place in any week and is just designated as a holiday.

Only a few minor religious groups, such as Seventh Day Adventists oppose the new calendar. As in the days of Pope Gregory XIII, though, I suppose most religious leaders will agree that it isn't the precise date on which a holiday falls, but the significance we attach to it that counts.

BOON TO BUSINESS

A standard calendar that would be the same, year after year, would be a boon to business. No more costly calculations of how many business days in a certain month or quarter to arrive at comparative financial statements. There would be an equal number of business days in each quarter, every year, and each three months' period would have exactly 91 days.

School authorities wouldn't be bothered by the bugaboo about when to start school terms due to holidays like Labor Day floating up and down in the week. Labor Day would be Monday, September 4th every year. Christmas and New Year's would also come on Monday of every year.

July 1st falls on Sunday in the new calendar, but would be observed Monday, which admittedly is the best day in the week for a public holiday, giving a long week-end to most people.

In 1956, if commonsense prevails in international affairs, it should be possible for the United Nations to adopt the new calendar on behalf of every nation of the world.

Let's hope so.

Publisher's Responsibility

(From Leduc Representative)

Every newspaper has a few "contributors" who submit personal or news items with the qualifying comment: "please do not change in any way." It is very difficult to explain to such people that what goes into the news columns of a paper is solely the responsibility of the editor. Even an advertiser who buys newspaper space, while given greater freedom to express his own views in his own way, is also subject to editorial limitations.

The simple fact is, of course, that an editor is personally and legally responsible for everything that appears in his paper and for ensuring that it appears in a way which will make it acceptable to his readership at large. To suggest that news shall be printed in this way or that is simply nobody's business except the editor's.

Printing was hailed as the invention to hand down wisdom to posterity; the only trouble is that posterity is too busy to read what was handed down.

WORLD CALENDAR—'56

FIRST QUARTER

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SECOND QUARTER

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THIRD QUARTER

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FOURTH QUARTER

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						**W

*"Leap Year" Day—A holiday every fourth year.
**World Day—Annual holiday.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

Hollow Justice?

Dear Sir,—The recent sentencing of a 15-year-old boy to Fort Saskatchewan jail was certainly hollow justice. He'll just be a worse criminal when he gets out. I know. I was there.

When the acting mayor, Mr. Hawrelak, asked the attorney-general to have him sent to some juvenils institute outside the province (as there is none here), one of the Edmonton dailies blasted him for 'sentimentality.'

I'm glad your paper has better sense. The sooner the people of Alberta realize that the government is the cause of this crime wave, through sending kids to jails where they turn into real criminals, the sooner the crime wave will end. And not until.

EX-CONVICT.

South Edmonton.

Got Plastered

Dear Sir,—I guess I'm the dope who didn't know why he celebrated at Christmas. I read your explanation about what Christmas is all about, and still didn't know. So to celebrate I went out Christmas Eve and got stinking drunk.

FRANKIE.

Mayerthorpe, Alta.

Turn Off Babies?

Dear Sir,—That Goldfield Voicer has the right idea! Just stay single and live happily ever after. Isn't there some way to keep married couples from producing so many children? All they want is to have little images of themselves running around. What egos!

MARLENE U.

South Edmonton.

You Won't, W.E.!

Dear Sir,—I hasten to send you herewith $2 money order representing my renewal for one year to that good paper you publish. I am sure it is overdue, and I don't want to take any chances. I don't want to miss a single issue of that good news you print.

W. E. KOERNER.

Wandering River.

Atheist?

Dear Sir,—I guess you do your best to put out a good paper, and it is pretty good, but I'm disgusted with that rotten Bible stuff. If you would only leave God out of your paper you would make better progress. I don't wish to argue the Bible—it is too low and silly, but a few years ago read where it says: "If you plant an orchard and it bears fruit, the first three years ye shall not eat thereof and the fourth year shall be given the Lord." I told this to a professing Christian with an orchard and he said: "To h--- with the Lord."

ED NIXON.

Forestburg.

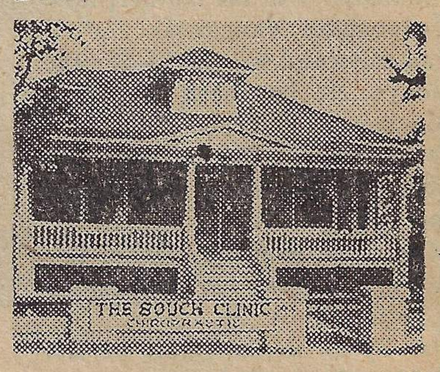
Wants Music

Dear Sir,—There should be more soft, sweet music on the radio instead of hockey games and sports reviews at 11 o'clock in the evening. How can a fellow cuddle up to his girl with some sports commentor putting on an air of synthetic enthusiasm? I just turn those yappers off, but I wish the station managers would do it instead.

C. A. B.

St. Albert.

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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending Jan. 6, 1951

County Act Would Correct Local Government Clashes

Schools, municipal affairs and hospitals would all be administered by one council and arrangements for financing them and serving their needs would be co-ordinated in an area that adopts the County Act, the Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs and provincial secretary, stressed in a recent broadcast.

Copies of the broadcast have been published and are being available to officials and organizations or any citizens interested in the county system of local self government.

The voluntary character of the act was stressed by the minister who pointed out that it must be requested before it could be given to an area that the ratepayers would have the right to vote for or against it after a trial period of four years.

The County Act would establisn municipalities at a size that the government believes would be suitable and practical under modern and future conditions the minister stated. He pointed out that since local government started in Alberta the size of the local municipality had been changing steadily towards larger sized units. The new act would establish them permanently.

Adoption of the County Act in an area would remove the duplication of local self government by different bodies working independently of each other and often at cross purposes. Mr. Gerhart pointed out that at present the municipal council may carry through road construction without any knowledge of where the school board is planning new schools and school vans. Hospital boards also find that roads to hospital centres are not maintained.

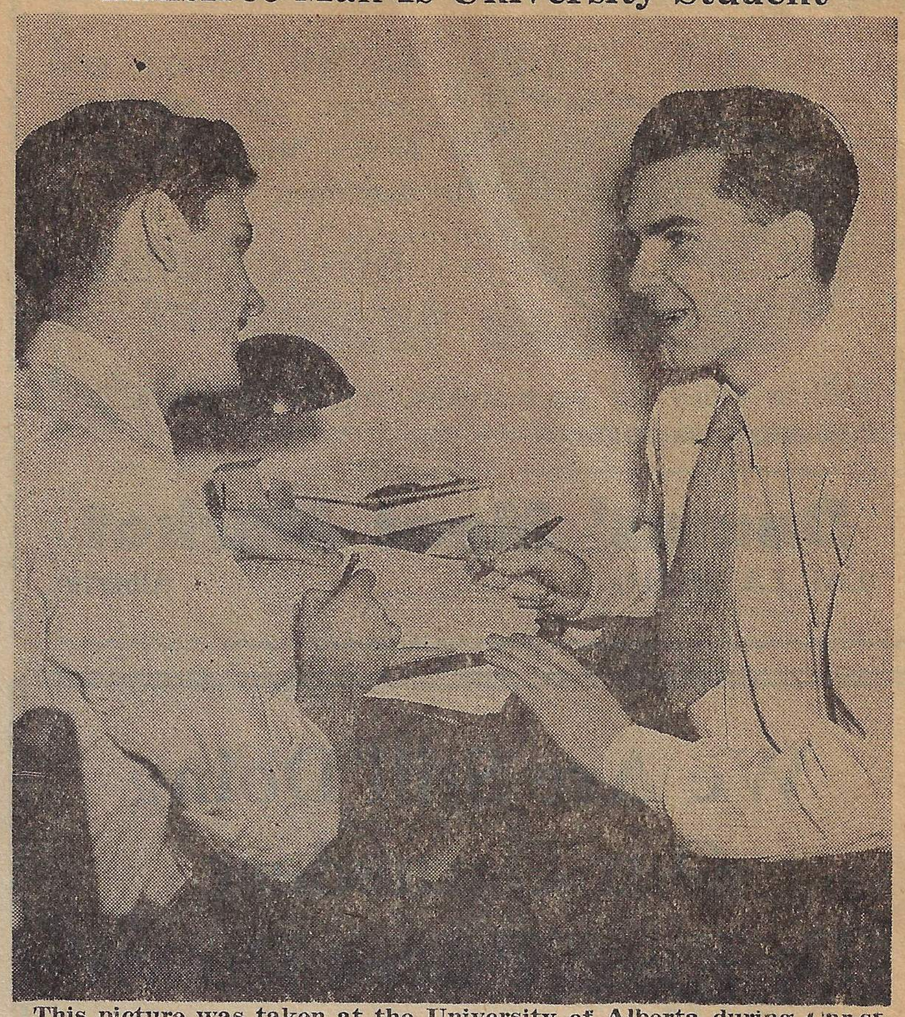
In some places, said Mr. Gerhart, there has been so much difference of opinion between these different elected bodies that school boards have sued municipalities to get money they need for schools. Under the County Act responsibility for public works, schools and hospitals would be on one responsible local government. It would have at least three committees and no committee could dominate the council.

Under this plan, said Mr. Gerhart, the interests of the taxpayers as a whole would come ahead of the interests of any one particular branch of local government.

A school district at present may be short of money and forced to borrow while the municipality has an unspent surplus of reserves from tax sales, some of which represents school tax arrears. The County Act will place all money at the disposal of any need in the municipality. All parts of the school division will receive the same service because the school division area will coincide with the area of the municipality.

Outlining how the County Act would work Mr. Gerhart said that the boundary of the school division and municipality would be the same and the county would be about the size of the present school divisions. Both school board and present council would be dissolved and there would be a new election of a county council.

Innisfree Man Is University Student



This picture was taken at the University of Alberta during Christmas examination time and shows Alvin Myhre busy burning the midnight oil with a Lethbridge student, James Dacyszyn. Alvin is a resident of the Innisfree district. (See story below).

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS RETURN TO STUDIES THIS WEEK

Students of the University of Alberta are returning this week to the provincial capital to resume studies in the 1950-51 term.

This week Spotlight on Alberta department turns the Spotlight on Alvin Myhre, youthful resident of the Innisfree district who is attending the university. Alvin is the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Myhre of Innisfree and a graduate of Innisfree high school. He is taking his first year in the faculty of education at the university and plans to go into the teaching profession.

Besides his studies, Alvin is a member of the University Radio Society. In this society the students learn how to prepare radio broadcasts and methods of radio announcing. Every Thursday evening students of the university have a full evening's program over radio station CKUA, including student musicians, plays and commentaries.

In the sports line Alvin is keeping up his curling and this year he is throwing rocks for the University Curling Club.

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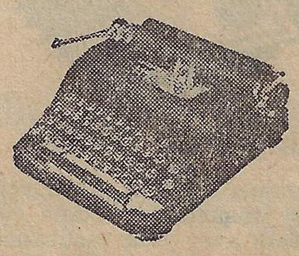
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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Plamondon, Mr. Phil L'Heureux, also Lawrence and Aurelle Plamondon have returned home for the

A bunch of Avenir residents attended midnight mass in Plamondon. On our arrival back at Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Plamondon's a delicious lunch was served. Did it ever taste good after our long cold trip.

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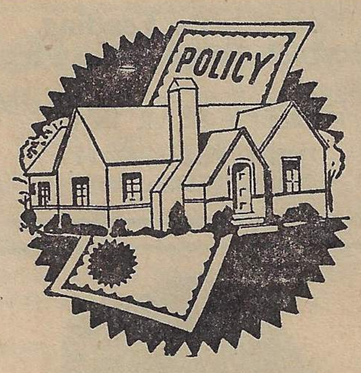
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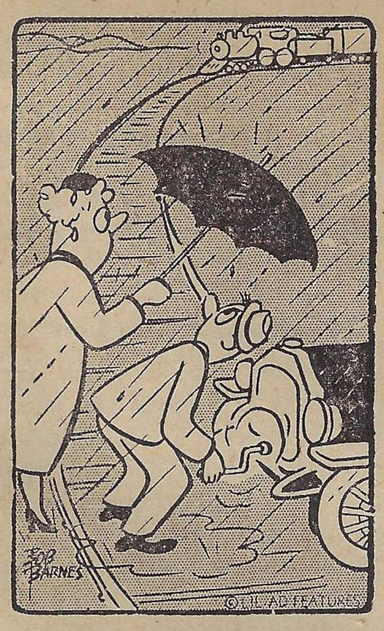
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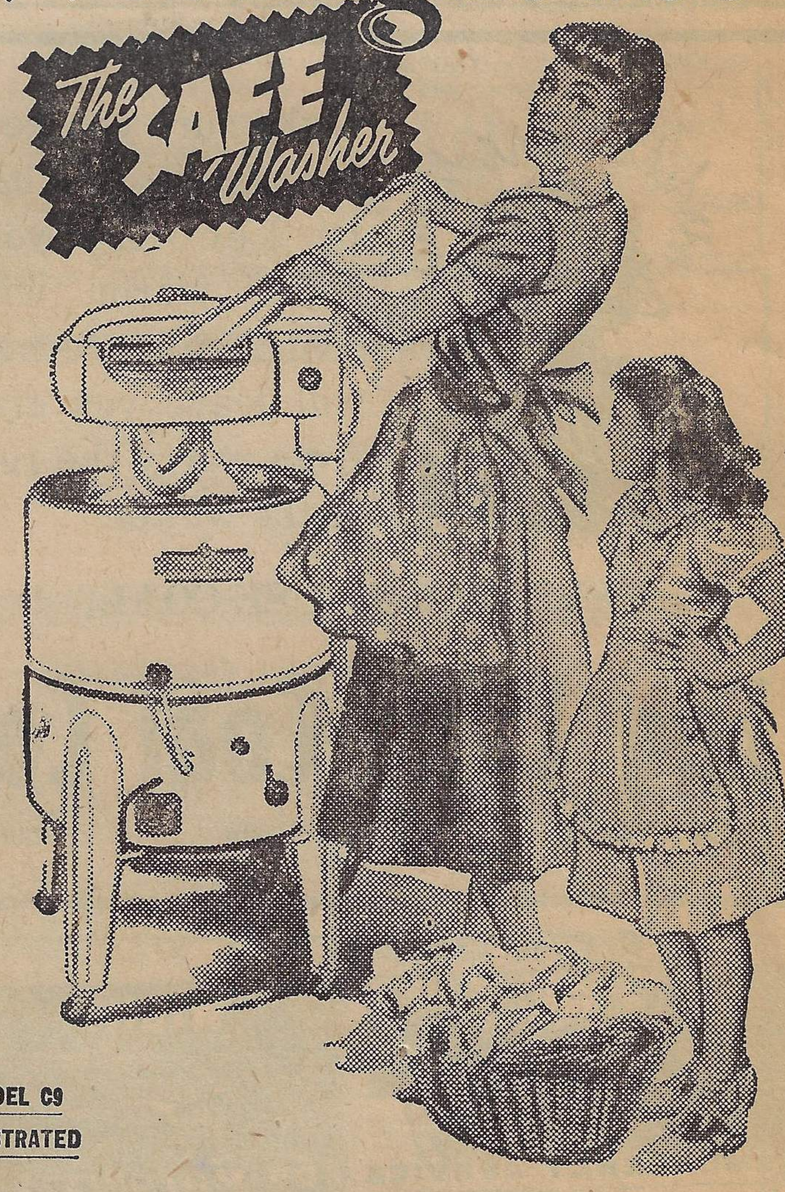
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The LIGHTER SIDE

Some Fight

During the celebrations of her employer's golden wedding anniversary, a servant who had been with the family about 40 years added her own felicitations to those who had come by wire, telephone, letter and by personal call. The opportunity came while she was assisting in the preparation of the anniversary dinner when she said to her mistress:

"Well, all I have to say is that you two have fought a good fight."

Surrounded, Not Lost

A farmer from a small Ohio town spent a glorious two weeks' vacation in New York. Returning home, he held his children spellbound with tales of what he had seen in the big town.

"Why, father," exclaimed one, "I should think that you'd have been afraid of getting lost!"

"How could I be lost," he inquired, "when I didn't care where I was?"

Bright Boy

"Now boys," said the teacher, "I want you to bear in mind that the affix 'stan' means 'the place of.' Thus we have Afghanistan, the place of the Afghans. Can anyone give me another example?"

Nobody seemed anxious to do so until little Jimmy said proudly: "Yes, sir, I can: Umbrellastan the place for umbrellas!"

"You Canna Tak the Breks . . ."

Teacher: "Now, John, tell me why we talk about the wisdom of the serpent?"

John: "Because you can't pull its leg, miss."

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LETTER TO LOUISA

DOMINEERING HUSBAND THREATENS HAPPINESS OF MARRIED LIFE

DEAR LOUISA:—My husband and I have been married about a year.

We love each other very much and get along fine except for one thing. He cannot bear for me to disagree with him on anything. Although he is an extremely polite person, as a rule, he has behaved quite rudely to me on several occasions when I voiced an opinion contrary to his. The worst part of it is that this happened when other people were present. He practically ordered me to hush up and treated me as if I were a moron or a two year old child.

I was terribly embarrassed and the people we were with looked as if they were dumfounded. He said afterwards, that he did not consider that he was any ruder to me than I was to him.

Honestly, if I had never gotten past the fourth grade and had lived in the backwoods all my life, I might be satisfied to accept everything that another person thought, but I am a grown young woman who made A's on almost every subject at college and as such I think I should be treated as an individual.

I am sure my husband loves me better than anyone else in the world and yet I am the only person I have ever seen him act rude to. What can I do about it?

ANNA.

Answer:

I can't explain your husband's behavior unless he acts that way because you are the one person in the world he wants to think he is perfect. Of course when he behaves in such a manner he is defeating the very end he is striving to attain.

It will be hard to keep your illusions about his perfection if he continues to show this dominating impolite streak. I trust that he will see the error of his ways soon and correct them or he will do himself a great deal of harm not only in regards to what you will think but in what other people will think and say. Very few people have any use for a man who bullies his wife in public. It puts a wet blanket on the party and creates only sympathy for the wife. The man may vainly imagine that people admire him for his control over his better half but such behavior only creates pity for her and dislike for him.

Why don't you talk to him and say just what you have written to me. Perhaps he will wake up and save himself a lot of grief.

LOUISA.

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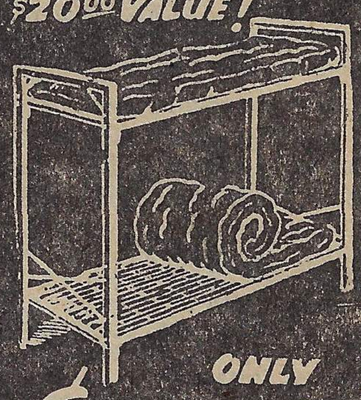
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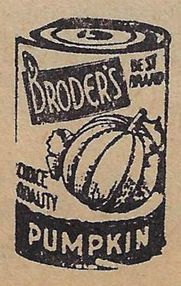
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CLAY'S SAY:

March of Time Starts New Fight on Polio

By CHARLES CLAY

We, who represent the Canadian Foundation of Poliomyelitis, (Canadian March of Dimes), have often been asked: What is your Foundation? . . . What is its work? . . . What is its value . . . It it really necessary?

We answer . . . yes!



Charles Clay

The Foundation is necessary. It is necessary to help relieve pain and suffering and the anguish of the thousands of Canadians who have and are still suffering from the attacks by the dread crippler, Poliomyelitis.

There are a great many ways in which you are fighting Polio through the Foundation.

There are various provincial health policies in various provinces. There are various agencies augmenting the Government program in each province.

Your Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis is not an over-lapping agency. It is not duplicating the work of any existing organization.

Rather it is filling in the gaps.

Let me list a few of the concrete things you are doing through your Foundation:

1. You are helping children and adults in the matter of braces and shoes of special construction.

2. You are getting Polio victims from their homes to various orthopaedic centres where they can be examined and fitted. Most of them have no money for travelling, and many of the provincial governments and other agencies operating in the Polio field are unable to supply this transportation. You have done that.

3. You are picking up Polio cases where provincial governments and other agencies leave off.

There was the case of the boy who became too old to be eligible for care under the Shriners' program, after that organization had done truly remarkable work for him. It would have been too bad to have dropped him after all this.

But you prevented that.

The boy has been treated by your Foundation and given a new start in life. You cannot measure the good you have done in just that one case.

There was the case of the boy under care of a provincial government, because he was an indigent case from unorganized territory. The government was willing to pay for his hospitalization . . . and did so. However, in this particular instance, the provincial government's aid did not cover alterations to the boy's shoes. Such alterations were necessary, and that was where you stepped into the case.

You—through your Foundation—had the boy's shoes altered.

The dollars and dimes you donated to the first annual Canadian March of Dimes in 1950 have been fighting magnificently against that cruel enemy, Poliomyeltis.

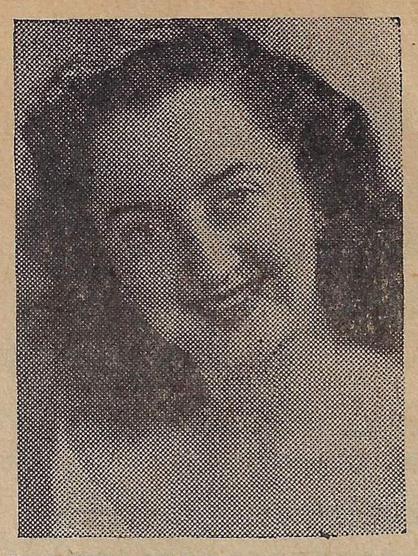
But the fight is far from over.

Your Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis is necessary—very necessary.

Give generously to The Canadian March of Dimes. Send your contribution to 908 McLeod Bldg., Edmonton.

And God bless you!

Snakes have a sense of smell which they aid by sticking out their tongue.



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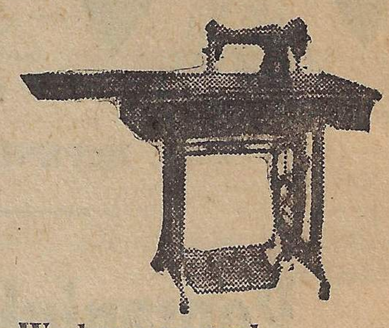
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New Hampshires (unsexed)	5.00	10.00	19.00	92.50	180.00
Barred Rocks (unsexed)	5.25	10.50	20.00	97.50	190.00
White Leghorns (sexed pullets)	9.25	18.50	36.00	177.50	350.00
New Hampshires (sexed pullets)	9.00	18.00	35.00	172.50	340.00
Barred Rocks (sexed pullets)	9.25	18.50	36.00	177.50	350.00
White Leghorns (sexed cockerels)	1.50	3.00	5.00		
New Hampshires (sexed cockerels)	4.00	8.00	15.00		
Barred Rocks (sexed cockerels)	4.00	8.00	15.00		
Hamp.-Leghorn Cross-bred (unsexed)	4.75	9.50	18.00	87.50	170.00
White Rocks (unsexed)	5.25	10.50	20.00	97.50	190.00
Light Sussex (unsexed)	5.25	10.50	20.00	97.50	190.00
New Hampshires (unsexed)	4.75	9.50	18.00	87.50	170.00
Hamp.-Leghorn Cross-bred (sexed pullets)	9.25	18.50	36.00	177.50	350.00
White Rocks (sexed pullets)	9.25	18.50	36.00	177.50	350.00
Light Sussex (sexed pullets)	9.25	18.50	36.00	177.50	350.00
New Hampshires (sexed pullets)	8.75	17.50	34.00	167.50	330.00
Hamp.-Leghorn Cross-bred (sexed cockerels)	2.25	4.50	8.00		
White Rocks (sexed cockerels)	4.00	8.00	15.00		
Light Sussex (sexed cockerels)	4.00	8.00	15.00		
New Hampshires (sexed cockerels)	4.00	8.00	15.00		

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BLUE JAY NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. S. Kazmierczak returned home just in time for Christmas. She had been on an extended visit with her aunt in Racine, Wisconsin.

Now that the Christmas holidays are here again we have in our midst most of our friends and relatives. Some of the students which are here include: Mr. Walter J. Ilnicki from the Olds School of Agriculture, Miss Amelia Kazmierczak from the Athabasca High School, and Mrs. Joseph Blonsky, who is attending the University of Alberta.

Miss Inga Stokke spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moroz. We noticed a flashy diamond on her left hand. How soon will wedding bells ring, Inga?

Mr. Vince Haraburda of Edmonton, spent Christmas at the Stanley Ilnicki home. Mr. Walter S. Ilnicki, who is employed in Edmonton, also spent the festive season at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ilnicki.

Miss Pricinia Klimuik and Mr. John Klimuik, both of Edmonton, were home for the Christmas week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bossel, Mrs. J. Devanthy, Mr. Bill Campbell, Mr. Victor Genoud and Miss M. Ries motored to Athabasca recently. Mrs. J. Devanthy received dental work from Dr. Olson, while the others did some Christmas shopping.

Miss Rosie Ilnicki was a recent Edmonton visitor. While there she visited the optometrist and returned with latest in eyefashion.

Sunday night the M. J. Ilnicki residence had a visitor in the person of Tony Omiecinski.

Only nine of Hawaii's 20 islands are inhabited.

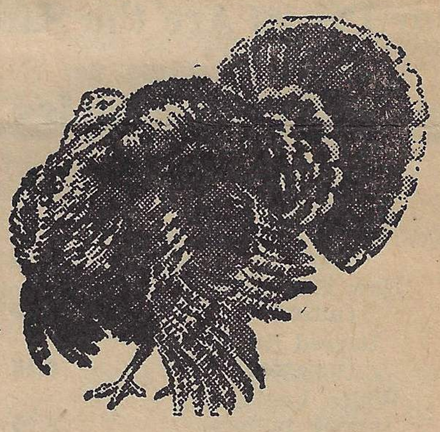
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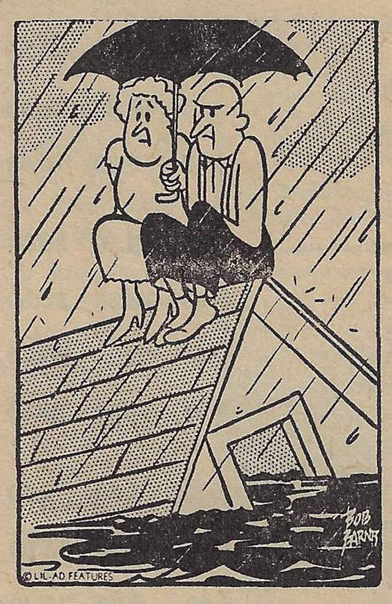
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